



A translators booth overlooks the empty General Assembly hall at United Nations headquarters ahead of the General Assembly, Friday, Sept. 16, 2022.

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In world beset by turbulence, nations' leaders gather at U.N.

By EDITH M. LEDERER
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing a complex set of challenges that try humanity as never before, world leaders convene at the United Nations this week under the shadow of Europe's first major war since World War II — a conflict

that has unleashed a global food crisis and divided major powers in a way not seen since the Cold War. The many facets of the Ukraine war are expected to dominate the annual meeting, which convenes as many countries and peoples confront growing

inequality, an escalating climate crisis, the threat of multiple famines and an internet-fueled tide of misinformation and hate speech — all atop a coronavirus pandemic that is halfway through its third year.

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Report: Some census takers who fudged data didn't get fired

By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**
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Some census takers who falsified information during the 2020 count didn't have their work redone fully, weren't fired in a timely manner and in some cases even received bonuses, according to the U.S. Commerce Department's watchdog group.

The findings released Friday by the Office of Inspector General raise concerns about possible damage to the quality of the once-a-decade head count that determines political power and federal funding. Off-campus students at colleges and universities were likely undercounted since the census started around the same time students were sent home to



A briefcase of a census taker is seen as she knocks on the door of a residence Aug. 11, 2020, in Winter Park, Fla.

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stop the spread of COVID-19 in March 2020, the review found.

During the 2020 census,

The Associated Press documented cases of census takers who were pressured by their supervisors to en-

ter false information into a computer system about homes they had not visited so they could close cases during the waning days of the census.

Supervisors were able to track their census takers' work in real time through mobile devices that the census takers used to record information about households' numbers, demographic characteristics and members' relationships to one another. As a result, supervisors would get alerts when actions raised red flags about accuracy, such as a census taker recording data on a home while far away from the address or a census taker conducting an interview in just a few minutes. As a quality control check, others census takers were sent back to homes to re-interview residents.

The Inspector General's probe concluded that some alerts weren't being properly resolved, some re-interviews weren't properly conducted and that the work of some census takers whose work had been flagged for falsifying data had not been reworked to fix its accuracy. In fact, some census takers whose work was flagged for falsifications were given more cases, weren't fired and were reassigned to other operations, the report said. Of the 1,400 census takers who were designated "hard fails" because questions about the accuracy of their work, only 300 were fired for misconduct or unsatisfactory performance. Of the 1,400 "hard fail" census takers, 1,300 of them received bonuses ranging from \$50 to \$1,600 each, the report said.

The census is the largest nonmilitary mobilization in the U.S. Data gathered during the census determines how many congressional seats each state gets. The numbers also are used for redrawing political districts and distributing \$1.5 trillion in federal spending each year. Because of that, undercounts can cost communities funding.

The 2020 census faced un-

precedented challenges including the pandemic, natural disasters and political interference from the Trump administration.

In response to the Inspector General's report, the Census Bureau said it appreciated the concerns that were raised but disagreed with the conclusions that data quality may have been damaged since the report cited only a small number of cases out of the overall workload.

"As a result, we asserted that the findings could not and should not be presented as a conclusive assessment of overall census quality," Census Bureau Director Robert Santos said in the written response.

Under Census Bureau rules, college and university students should have been counted where they spent the most time, either at on-campus housing or off-campus apartments, even if they were sent home because of the pandemic. Most schools didn't provide the Census Bureau with off-campus student data, and the bureau had to use a last-resort, less-accurate statistical tool to fill in the information gaps on more than 10% of the off-campus student population when they were given the information, the Inspector General's report said.

Schools often didn't provide the data because they didn't information on off-campus students or because of privacy concerns. The Inspector General recommends passage of legislation that would require schools to provide needed information in future head counts.

"Although difficult to quantify, the fiscal implication of specifically undercounting off-campus students at the correct location for states and localities is potentially far-reaching," the report said.

The city of Boston, which is home to Northeastern University, Boston University and several other schools, said in a challenge to its census figures that the count missed 6,000 students. □

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For the first time since the United Nations was founded atop the ashes of World War II, European nations are witnessing war in their midst waged by nuclear-armed neighboring Russia. Its Feb. 24 invasion not only threatens Ukraine's survival as an independent democratic nation but has leaders in many countries worrying about trying to preserve regional and international peace and prevent a wider war.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said the strategic divides — with the West on one side and Russia and increasingly China on the other — are "paralyzing the global response to the dramatic challenges we face."

He pointed not only to the devastation in Ukraine from nearly seven months of fighting but the war's impact on the global economy.

Escalating food and energy prices are hitting the world's poorest people hardest, and nations are "being devoured by the acids of nationalism and self-interest" instead of working together and resolving disputes peacefully, two principles that lie at the heart of the U.N. Charter and underpin everything the United Nations tries to do.

"The General Assembly is meeting at a time of great peril," the U.N. chief said last week.

For the first time in three years, leaders will be delivering their speeches in person in the vast General Assembly hall. There will be no more COVID-caused prerecorded addresses or hybrid meetings, with one exception: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. Over objections from Russia and a few allies, the 193-member assembly voted overwhelmingly Friday to allow the Ukrainian leader to pre-record his speech because of reasons beyond his control — the "ongoing foreign invasion" and military hostilities that require him to carry out his "national defense and security duties."

The death of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her funeral in London on Monday,



Visitors to the United Nations headquarters take photos at the General Assembly speaker's podium ahead of the General Assembly, Friday, Sept. 16, 2022.

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which many world leaders plan to attend, have created last-minute headaches for the high-level meeting. Diplomats and U.N. staff are scrambling to deal with changes in travel plans, the timing of some events and the logistically intricate speaking schedule for world leaders.

Guterres is skipping the funeral to preside over Monday's "Transforming Education Summit" that he called to create action on a U.N. goal to ensure quality education for all children by 2030 that lost significant ground during the pandemic.

The actual gathering of world leaders, known as the General Debate, begins Tuesday morning with the U.N. chief's state of the world speech to the 77th session of the General Assembly which began on Sept. 12. Brazil has spoken first for over seven decades because at the early General Assembly sessions it volunteered to speak first when no other country did. The U.S. president, representing the host country for the United Nations, is traditionally the second speaker. But President Joe Biden is attending the queen's funeral, and his speech has been delayed until Wednesday morning. Senegalese President Macky Sall is expected to take Biden's slot.

Nearly 150 presidents,

prime ministers and monarchs are on the latest speakers list, a very high number reflecting the importance of the meeting not only for presenting every country's view of the world but for private one-on-one and group meetings where diplomats say a lot of the world's business is carried out.

In addition to Zelenskyy, Biden and Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro, other heads of state coming to the U.N. include the presidents of Turkey, Iran, France, Colombia, South Korea, South Africa, Egypt and Venezuela.

Heads of government on the list include Britain's new Prime Minister Liz Truss, German Chancellor Olaf Scholz also making a first appearance, and the prime ministers of Japan, Israel, Iraq and Pakistan. Russia and China are sending their foreign ministers.

For many years, foreign ministers of the five veto-wielding permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France — have met on the sidelines for lunch or dinner. Diplomats said no meeting is planned this year.

During typical high-level weeks, thousands of people are in the U.N. complex for speeches and hundreds of side events. But because of the continuing pandemic, this year only the few

events organized by the secretary-general and the General Assembly president are being held at U.N. headquarters. Dozens of side events will take place elsewhere in the city.

Richard Gowan, U.N. director of the International Crisis Group, said Ukraine and the food crisis will be the two "overarching themes" and the message from Western leaders is going to be clear: "This is Russia's war of aggression and this is a huge attack on the U.N. system."

A highlight will be the U.N. Security Council ministerial meeting on Sept. 22 focusing on the fight against impunity in the war in Ukraine — a topic decided by France which holds the council presidency this month. The meeting could put foreign ministers of the five permanent council nations in the same room with Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, who has been invited.

France's U.N. ambassador, Nicolas De Riviere, said Friday that "perpetrators will be held accountable" for the "dramatic consequences" that "the Russian war of aggression" has had on civilians in Ukraine. And U.S. Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield said the United Nations faces "a crisis of confidence" brought about by Russia's invasion of Ukraine that violated its neighbor's sovereignty and

territorial integrity, "trampled on human rights" and struck at the heart of the U.N. Charter by pursuing war instead of a negotiated peace.

She told reporters Friday that the response must be to "double down on our commitment to a peaceful world and hold even closer our deeply-held principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity, peace and security."

Thomas-Greenfield insisted the high-level meeting "will not be dominated by Ukraine" because there are conflicts taking place elsewhere as well. That's why she says the United States is focusing on tackling the food crisis as well as climate change, advancing global health and upholding the U.N. Charter.

The Crisis Group's Gowan said his organization has seen in recent weeks that African and Latin American countries "have gradually succumbed to Ukraine fatigue," and there is a feeling in many parts of the U.N. "that countries don't want to have to constantly attack Russia." There is a clear understanding among Western leaders, and especially in the U.S., of the need "to keep non-Western countries on board over Ukraine," he said.

Gowan said he will also be listening for "an undercurrent of discontent" from African nations and countries from the global South about how they've been let down on COVID-19 vaccinations and financing to tackle climate change and deal with escalating food prices and the cost of living. He also lamented that crises in Mali, Afghanistan and Yemen won't be on the front burner.

Secretary-General Guterres, who just visited Pakistan where he said the flooded area is three times the size of his home country Portugal, lashed out at the Group of 20 richest nations, which he said are responsible for 80% of emissions that cause global warming.

"My message to world leaders gathering here is clear: Lower the temperature — now," he said. "Don't flood the world today; don't drown it tomorrow." □

Yeshiva University halts clubs amid high court LGBTQ ruling

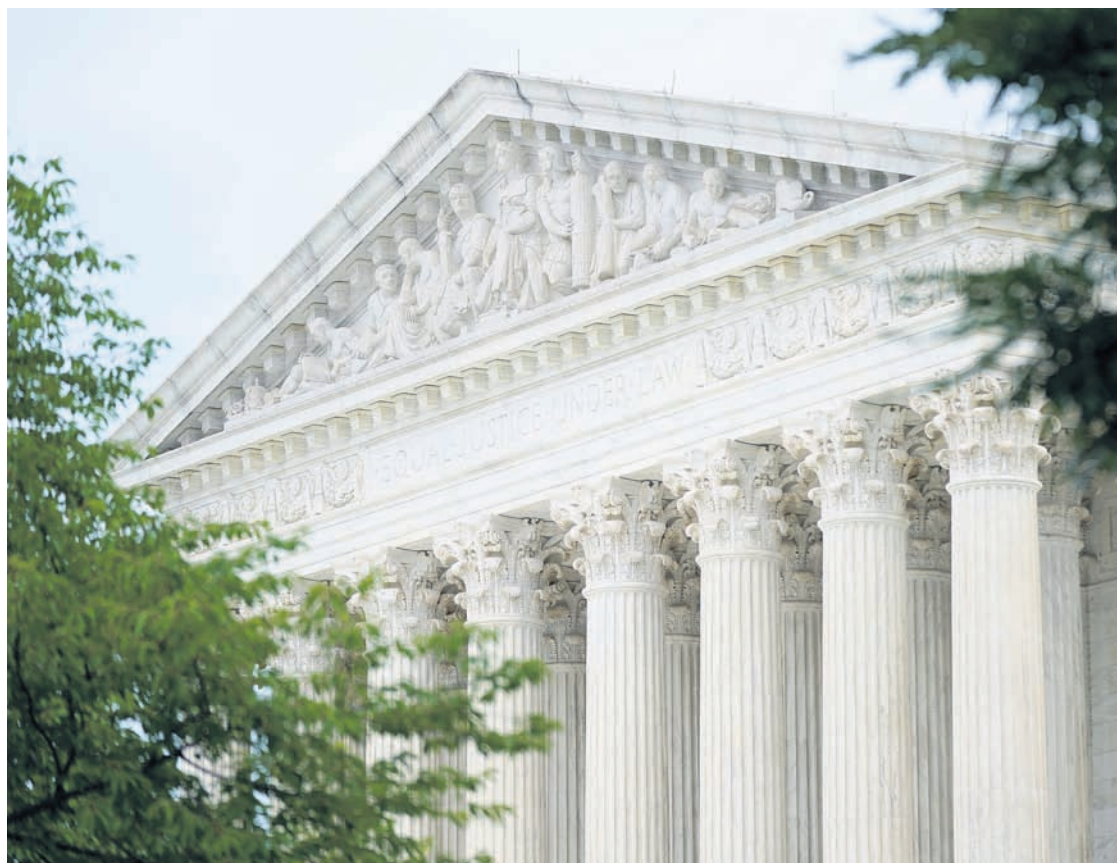
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NEW YORK (AP) — Yeshiva University has abruptly suspended student club activity in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this week that ordered the school to recognize — for now — an LGBTQ student group.

In an email to students, university officials on Friday said that it "hold off on all undergraduate club activities while it immediately takes steps to follow the roadmap provided by the U.S. Supreme Court to protect YU's religious freedom." On Wednesday, the high court cleared the way for the LGBTQ group, YU Pride Alliance, to gain official recognition from the Jewish university in New York.

The undergraduate group describes itself as "a supportive space for all students, of all sexual orientations and gender identities, to feel respected, visible, and represented." Spokespeople for the university did not immediately respond to emails seeking comment on Saturday.

By a 5-4 vote Wednesday, the justices lifted a temporary hold on a court order that requires Yeshiva University to recognize the group, even as a legal fight continues in New York



The U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, Monday, June 27, 2022.

courts. Two conservatives, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Brett Kavanaugh, sided with the court's three liberal justices to form a majority.

The disagreement among the justices appears to be mostly about procedure, with the majority writing in a brief unsigned order that Yeshiva should return to state court to seek quick review and temporary relief

while the case continues. If it gets neither from state courts, the school can return to the Supreme Court, the majority wrote.

The case was being closely watched by other faith-based institutions.

Following the ruling, the president of the university, Rabbi Ari Berman, said that faith-based universities have the right to establish clubs within its understand-

ing of the Torah.

"Yeshiva University simply seeks that same right of self-determination," he said. "The Supreme Court has laid out the roadmap for us to find expedited relief and we will follow their instructions."

Berman also said the university's "commitment and love for our LGBTQ students are unshakeable."

Nevertheless, a lawyer for

the students said the university's action Friday was divisive and "shameful."

"The Pride Alliance seeks a safe space on campus, nothing more. By shutting down all club activities, the YU administration attempts to divide the student body, and pit students against their LGBTQ peers," said the lawyer, Katie Rosenfeld.

The university's tactic, she said, "is a throwback to 50 years ago when the city of Jackson, Mississippi closed all public swimming pools rather than comply with court orders to desegregate."

The university, an Orthodox Jewish institution in New York, argued that granting recognition to the Pride Alliance, "would violate its sincere religious beliefs."

The club argued that Yeshiva's plea to the Supreme Court was premature, also noting the university already has recognized a gay pride club at its law school.

A New York state court sided with the student group and ordered the university to recognize the club immediately. The matter remains on appeal in the state court system, but judges there refused to put the order on hold in the meantime. □

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Suits to save Confederate icons dropped in South Carolina



A statue of former U.S. Vice President and slavery advocate John C. Calhoun is raised by crews after its removal from a 100-foot-tall monument on Wednesday, June 24, 2020, in Charleston, S.C.

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Lawsuits filed to stop the removal of memorials to Confederate leaders and a pro-slavery congressman

in a South Carolina city have been dropped.

The Post and Courier reports that the American Heritage Association helped fund

one of the lawsuits. It had been filed by descendants of John C. Calhoun, a former congressman and vice president who died before the Civil War, opposing the city of Charleston's removal of Calhoun's statue.

The association also had filed a lawsuit opposing the removal of a Robert E. Lee Memorial Highway marker from the campus of a charter school in Charleston, and the renaming of an auditorium that had been named after Christopher Memminger, a treasury secretary of the Confederacy. The stone-and-metal monument to Confederate Gen. Lee, was removed in July 2021 and placed in storage.

The city made a deal with

the South Carolina State Museum to take the statue of Calhoun.

Both suits had been filed in state court. The highway marker and auditorium lawsuit was dropped Sept. 13. The Calhoun lawsuit was dropped Sept. 15, the newspaper reported.

AHA President Brett Barry declined to comment on the status of the Calhoun case, despite the descendants' request for dismissal. "Charleston monuments are an integral part of the city's historical and artistic American landscape," Barry told The Post and Courier. "Both the American Heritage Association and members of the Calhoun family look forward to commenting on the destruction

of U.S. Vice President Calhoun's monument and the associated lawsuit in the coming weeks."

Opponents of the removal of the Lee memorial had accused the city of violating the state Heritage Act, which protects certain monuments.

"As city attorneys have made clear from the start, there was never a violation of the Heritage Act," Charleston city spokesman Jack O'Toole told The Post and Courier on Sept. 16. "And now that these lawsuits have been dropped, the city can start moving forward once again with plans for these historical items to be displayed in an appropriate public setting here in our state." □

Vatican envoy comes under fire as he delivers aid in Ukraine

By JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — A top Vatican envoy and his entourage came under fire as they were distributing humanitarian supplies in Ukraine, the Vatican news service said on Sunday, but reported no injuries.

The incident took place near the city of Zaporizhzhia on Saturday and forced Vatican Almoner Cardinal Konrad Krajewski and others to take cover.

"For the first time in my life, I didn't know where to run. Because it is not enough to run, you have to know where to go," said the Polish-born cardinal, whose position makes charitable contributions in the name of the pope.

Russian shelling hit cities and towns across a wide stretch of Ukraine during the night, officials said Sunday, while the British defense ministry warned that Russia is likely to increase its attacks on civilian targets as it suffers battlefield de-

feats.

"In the last seven days, Russia has increased its targeting of civilian infrastructure even where it probably perceives no immediate military effect," the ministry said in an online briefing. "As it faces setbacks on the front lines, Russia has likely extended the locations it is prepared to strike in an attempt to directly undermine the morale of the Ukrainian people and government."

Prosecutors in Kharkiv are accusing Russia of torturing civilians in one village that was recently freed.

In an online statement, they said they found a basement where Russian forces allegedly tortured prisoners in the village of Kozacha Lopan, near the border with Russia.

In images they released, they showed a Russian military TA-57 telephone with additional wires and alligator clips attached to it. Ukrainian officials have accused Russian forces of



Unidentified graves of civilians and Ukrainian soldiers in a cemetery during an exhumation in the recently retaken area of Izium, Ukraine, Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022.

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using the Soviet-era radio telephones as a power source to shock prisoners during interrogation.

It was not immediately possible to verify the Ukrainians' claims. Russian fire killed four medics attempting to evacuate a psychiatric hospital in the Kharkiv region on Saturday, said governor Oleh Syniubov. Two patients were wounded in the attack in the village of Strelecha, he said.

Overnight shelling also hit a hospital in the city of Mykolaiv, a significant Black Sea port, regional governor Vitaliy Kim said. He said there was also shelling in other parts of the region, and two people were wounded.

Three people were wounded in nighttime shelling of the city of Nikopol, which is across the river from Europe's largest nuclear power station, said regional governor Valentyn Reznichenko. □

Spanish charity rescues 372 in central Mediterranean; 1 dead

By PETROS KARADIJAS
Associated Press

ABOARD THE OPEN ARMS UNO (AP) — The Spanish charity Open Arms has rescued 372 people seeking to cross the central Mediterranean to Europe in unseaworthy smugglers' boats and recovered the corpse of a man who had been shot by smugglers, officials said Sunday.

The rescue ship Open Arms Uno remained at sea and is seeking a safe port for the rescued people, including some who need medical attention and many who are suffering from dehydration, said Laura Lanuza, an Open Arms spokeswoman. She said they have made at least two requests for a safe port in Malta.

In all, the ship performed three rescues in 24 hours. In the largest rescue, the Open Arms picked up 294 people, mostly Egyptians,

from an overcrowded barge in waters south of Malta in an nighttime operation that spanned nearly five hours before dawn Sunday. Those rescued said they had been at sea for four days.

The packed boat had been spotted by volunteer pilots combing the Mediterranean for people in distress, and a photo showed its decks packed with people waving for help.

Before that, the Open Arms rescued 59 migrants from Syria, Egypt, Sudan and Eritrea, among them 10 minors, from an oil platform they had reached in international waters near Tunisia. Still in the flimsy smugglers' boat was the wrapped body of a migrant who had been shot on shore by smugglers, Lanuza said.

"The smugglers forced the people to take the corpse



Migrants rescued by the Spanish NGO Open Arms in the Mediterranean sea huddle in a boat early Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022. Around 200 migrants from Syria and Africa countries were rescued by NGO Open Arms crew members.

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with them.

They spent a day or so at sea, and kept the corpse until they were saved," Lanuza said.

On Saturday morning, the Open Arms rescued 19 people from a rubber dinghy in off Libya in interna-

tional waters. They included 16 people from Syria.

An Associated Press photographer on board the Open Arms said during each rescue, desperate people flung themselves into the water, complicating the operation. □

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Hurricane Fiona makes landfall in powerless Puerto Rico

By **DÁNICA COTO**
Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — Hurricane Fiona struck Puerto Rico's southwest coast on Sunday after causing an island-wide power blackout and threatening to dump "historic" levels of rain. Forecasters said the downpour was expected to produce landslides and catastrophic flooding, with up to 25 inches (64 centimeters) possible in isolated areas. "It's time to take action and be concerned," said Nino Correa, Puerto Rico's emergency management commissioner.

Fiona hit about 15 miles (25 kilometers) south-southeast of Mayaguez with maximum sustained winds of 85 mph (140 kph), according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center. It was moving to the northwest at 9 mph (15 kph).

The storm's clouds covered the entire island and tropical storm-force winds extended as far as 140 miles (220 kilometers) from Fiona's center.

U.S. President Joe Biden declared a state of emergency in the U.S. territory as the eye of the storm approached the island's southwest corner.

Luma, the company that operates power transmission and distribution, said bad weather, including winds of 80 mph, had disrupted transmission lines, leading to "a blackout on all the island."

"Current weather conditions are extremely dangerous and are hindering our capacity to evaluate the complete situation," it said, adding that it could take several days to fully restore power.

Health centers were running on generators — and some of those had failed. Health Secretary Carlos Mellado said crews were



Nelson Cirino sees his bedroom after the winds of hurricane Fiona tore the roof off his house in Loiza, Puerto Rico, Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022.

working to repair generators as soon as possible at the Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Fiona hit just two days before the anniversary of Hurricane Maria, a devastating Category 4 storm that struck on Sept. 20, 2017, destroying the island's power grid and causing nearly 3,000 deaths.

More than 3,000 homes still have only a blue tarp as a roof, and infrastructure remains weak.

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"I think all of us Puerto Ricans who lived through Maria have that post-traumatic stress of, 'What is going to happen, how long is it going to last and what needs

might we face?'" said Danny Hernández, who works in the capital of San Juan but planned to weather the storm with his parents and family in the western town of Mayaguez.

He said the atmosphere was gloomy at the supermarket as he and others stocked up before the storm hit.

"After Maria, we all experienced scarcity to some extent," he said.

The storm was forecast to pummel cities and towns along Puerto Rico's southern coast that have not yet fully recovered from a string of strong earthquakes starting in late 2019.

Officials reported several road closures across the island as trees and small landslides blocked access. More than 640 people with some 70 pets had sought shelter across the island by Saturday night, the majority of them in the southern coast.

Puerto Rico's power grid was razed by Hurricane Maria and remains frail, with reconstruction starting only recently. Outages are a daily occurrence.

In the southwest town of El Combate, hotel co-owner Tomás Rivera said he was prepared but worried about the "enormous" amount of rain he expected. He noted that a nearby wildlife refuge was eerily quiet.

"There are thousands of birds here, and they are nowhere to be seen," he said. "Even the birds have realized what is coming, and they're preparing."

Rivera said his employees brought bedridden family members to the hotel, where he has stocked up on diesel, gasoline, food, water and ice, given how slowly the government responded after Hurricane Maria.

"What we've done is prepared ourselves to depend as little as possible on the central government," he said.

It's a sentiment shared by 70-year-old Ana Córdova, who arrived Saturday at a shelter in the north coastal town of Loiza after buying loads of food and water.

"I don't trust them," she said, referring to the government. "I lost trust after what happened after Hurricane Maria."

Puerto Rico's governor, Pedro Pierluisi, activated the National Guard as the Atlantic hurricane season's sixth named storm approached. "What worries me most is the rain," said forecaster Ernesto Morales

with the National Weather Service in San Juan.

Fiona was predicted to drop 12 to 16 inches (30 to 41 centimeters) of rain over eastern and southern Puerto Rico, with as much as 25 inches (64 centimeters) in isolated spots. Morales noted that Hurricane Maria in 2017 had unleashed 40 inches (102 centimeters). The National Weather Service warned late Saturday that the Blanco River in the southeast coastal town of Naguabo had already surpassed its banks and urged people living nearby to move immediately.

Pierluisi announced Sunday that public schools and government agencies would remain closed on Monday.

Fiona was forecast to swipe the Dominican Republic on Monday and then northern Haiti and the Turks and Caicos Islands with the threat of heavy rain. It could threaten the far southern end of the Bahamas on Tuesday.

A hurricane warning was posted for the Dominican Republic's eastern coast from Cabo Caucedo to Cabo Frances Viejo.

Fiona previously battered the eastern Caribbean, killing one man in the French territory of Guadeloupe when floods washed his home away, officials said. The storm also damaged roads, uprooted trees and destroyed at least one bridge.

St. Kitts and Nevis also reported flooding and downed trees, but announced its international airport would reopen on Sunday afternoon. Dozens of customers were still without power or water, according to the Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency.

In the eastern Pacific, Tropical Storm Madeline was forecast to cause heavy rains and flooding across parts of southwestern Mexico. The storm was centered about 155 miles (245 kilometers) south-southwest of Cabo Corrientes Sunday morning, with maximum sustained winds of 45 mph (75 kph). □





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Prime minister of Aruba together with Kingdom ministers will meet with UN in New York

ORANJESTAD – Prime minister of Aruba, Evelyn Wever-Croes together with the prime ministers of Curaçao, Gilmar Pisas and of Sint Maarten, Silveria Jacobs will take part in the 77th General Assembly of the United Nations (AVVN).

The delegation will be led by the prime minister of the Netherlands, Mark Rutte.

Aside from meeting with colleagues from the region and with organizations within the United Nations, during this week there will

be various events organized with focus on topics of importance for Aruba, Curaçao and Sint Maarten. Among others, these are regarding education, climate, female leadership, and Small Island Developing States (SIDS).



According to team of experts from ICAO Implementation of sustainable system necessary to guarantee security level in aviation in Aruba

During the month of September, work was started in regards to the evaluation of compliance in the aviator sector in Aruba. A team of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) held various extensive sessions to go over every law and current civil aviation processes in order to be identifying points for improvement.

As was previously reported,

the goal is for Aruba to become a leader of aviation in the Caribbean. In order to achieve this, the ministry of Transport together with the Department of Civil Aviation of Aruba (Directie Luchtvaart) committed to taking steps to improve the level of compliance with ICAO standards.

During five intensive days during which the ICAO experts as well as the team of

Directie Luchtvaart Aruba began going over all the laws and processes that fall under Directie Luchtvaart, and with cooperation of ANSA (Air Navigation Services Aruba) and the airport, they dealt with for example issues of certification and monitoring at the airport, air navigation and flight operations and license, providing guidance and assistance on each of these themes.

By the end of the week, minister of Transport, Ursell Arends paid a visit to Directie Luchtvaart, where he met with the team from ICAO to get a summary of how the evaluation is going and how the team sees Aruba positioned for a possible audit that might take place next year.

The ICAO team assured the minister that they are very positive regarding the ongoing process and particularly satisfied with the team of professionals in the field, who are working with dedication so that together they can elevate the level of security in Aruba's civil aviation. They admire the commitment from Directie Luchtvaart to implement a

system that complies with the international standards of aviation.

It's one thing to implement the system, another to support the system

An improvement point that was mentioned is the sustainability of the system that is to be developed and implemented. This cannot be only for the audit, it involves maintenance as well. ICAO's team commented that in order to maintain these standards, Directie Luchtvaart requires financial resources as well as human resources. Trainings that will have to take place and take a long time, and this is why it is extremely important to invest in the professionals who have the capacity, as well as retaining these professionals, in order to support the system.

Another attention point is regulation, security guides that need to be adjusted, as well as legislation that needs to be strengthened.

The possible audit that will take place contributes to elevating the international classification of Aruba,

which will open economic opportunities in the aviation sector, opportunities which for a long time already have the potential to be used to benefit the aviation sector in Aruba.

The government of Aruba and Directie Luchtvaart are taking steps to make all this possible, and one of these is to make the department autonomous from the government. This will open opportunities for the department to function more independently and be in a position to generate income that will contribute to better safety in aviation for Aruba.

Minister Arends thanks the team of experts from ICAO as well as colleagues from Sint Maarten who came to Aruba to partake in the sessions and collaborate to elevate the level of aviation security in the Caribbean. It is also important to note that the visit of ICAO in Aruba is making history by being the first team of experts consisting entirely of women, surely an achievement for equality, diversity and gender inclusion.





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EAGLE BEACH □ Recently, Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure in honoring many loyal Aruba visitors with their distinctive certificates. These certificates are a way to say “Masha Danki” for continuously choosing Aruba as a favorite vacation destination. The titles are as following: 10+ years “Distinguished Visitor”, 20+ years “Goodwill Ambassador” and 36+ years “Emerald Ambassador”.

The honorees were Michael and Wendy Buth, residents of Wisconsin, United States who were honored as Goodwill Ambassadors of Aruba.

This symbolic honorary title is presented on behalf of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to the guests who visit Aruba between the 10-20-35 and more consecutive year mark.

These loyal visitors love visiting the island for its great weather, the familiarity, the friendliness of the Aruban people and the beautiful ocean.

The Aruba Tourism Authority's Ms. Olga Ruiz and Ms. Kimberly Richardson, along with staff from the Tamarijn Aruba All Inclusive Resort, presented the ambassadors with Goodwill Ambassadors certificates. Mrs. Buth's birthday made this honor even more memorable. Finally, they gave the awardees some gifts and thanked them on behalf of the government of Aruba for choosing Aruba as their favorite vacation destination for so long. Now Mr. and Mrs. Buth may call Aruba their home away from home.



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The loyal visitors love coming to the island for its beauty, the friendliness of the staff and locals, Aruba's safety, the home-like feeling and the amazing beach.



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Opening parliamentary year 2022-2023

Oranjestad - The Governor of Aruba, His Excellency Alfonso Boekhoudt, opened the parliamentary year 2022-2023 on Tuesday, September 13, 2022 by delivering the annual address.

In the annual address, the

Governor as head of the government announced the policy plans for the coming year.

The opening of the parliamentary year of the Parliament of Aruba takes place annually on the second Tuesday of September.



The Department of Human Resources (DRH) initiates performance management

Oranjestad - The Department of Human Resources DRH will initiate the trajectory of the system called performance management as stipulated in the "Landspakket".

The objective of performance management is the guidance and coaching of public workers to improve the quality and efficiency of the public entity.

The Government of Aruba has granted the DRH the mandate to initiate this pilot project performance management. This trajectory includes the participa-

tion of the unions and every single public worker.

To implement the performance management, they organized a pilot project where 38 departments of the Government attended successfully. Next, the DRH will provide information and workshops to all departments. The legislative part of the system is being developed by the DWJZ to achieve performance management by Jan. 1, 2023.

During the week of September 12 to September 19, 2022, the DRH will con-

tinue with the preparation process to implement the system. They will invite all government departments to attend the performance management workshop. The participants will receive information and training about the trajectory.

The DRH will keep the public sector posted about the developments in the upcoming days to allow all departments to acquire more knowledge of the system and contribute constructively to the performance management project.



Guests were in good hands for special collaboration dinner at Infini

Chef Jason Howard joined chef Urvin Croes for a unique event

ORANJESTAD – Last month, for three nights only, food lovers were treated to a unique four hands dinner at Infini Aruba with chef Urvin Croes and guest chef Jason Howard. The menu exploded with the highest level of Caribbean cuisine with the perfect wine pairings to create an unforgettable experience.

Chef Jason Howard, born in Barbados but currently based in London, was invited by Infini's creator, chef Urvin Croes to join forces to present very lucky guests with a unique taste of Caribbean flavors.

Howard flew to Aruba especially to take part in the four hands dinner.

"We knew each other on social media, basically looking at one another's food", Howard commented. "To be honest it's quite refreshing to find another chef that actually pushes the cuisine at the level that chef Urvin is. It was nice to see that there is someone else out who is pushing the Caribbean flavors."

The menu for the four hands dinner consisted of eight courses, expertly paired with wines.

The dinner was presented with alternating dishes by each chef, starting with Amuses by chef Croes, which included Johnny Cake, Banana Bread, and Annato Tartlet, paired with a delicious Famiglia Pasqua Romeo & Juliet Prosecco Rosé.



The dishes presented by chef Howard included fresh Snapper paired with El Enemigo Chardonnay. "I had it to be pan-seared, but the quality of Snapper on the island is so beautiful, I said no, we can't really tarnish that skin. So we basically steamed it in some lemon juice, we saved the fish broth and the bones, with some Scotch Bonnet oil that I brewed when I came in, and it was lightly torched. And with that we have some braised cabbage in Scotch bonnet", he explained. The cabbage was a hit with the diners, with many wanting to know more about the technique used for the marinating and braising, which gave it a particularly delicious flavor.

The concept of Infini is that of a chef's table, with seating around the serving table in a cozy environment with a privileged view of the cooking. This experience was precious even for chef Howard. "This is my dream, to be this intimate with the guests, to be speaking with the guests and have them see us finishing food, to prepare the food in front of them. So for me, this is a standard that I would like to get to, but I really was pushed to get to this standard of cuisine as well."

As for surprising Aruban flavors discov-

ered by Howard on the island, he said: "To see how the island uses cornmeal, and different types of cornmeal. We use cornmeal in Barbados, our national dish called Cou-cou, but to see here how simply cornmeal is used, and how delicious it is, it gives me something to work on as well. It was also amazing to see Dutch culture blended in the island as well, and all of this is something that gave me a lot of inspiration." And chef Urvin also found surprising elements through his exchange with Howard. "Basically how I do my sauces", Howard said. "My sauces are not anything that is taken from any cuisine anywhere else. There is a sauce I invented myself." His sauce technique is based on Barbadian cuisine, and this influence is also felt throughout his dishes in his unapologetic use of the Scotch Bonnet. "When [Croes] saw the sauce, it was something that he was very excited about. We've shared and bounced ideas off one another."

The event was planned twice and had to be cancelled twice because of the pandemic, and both those times it had sold-out. But third time was the charm, and the dinner finally took place with eagerly awaiting fans.

"People have been very encouraging on social media. Aruba is an island I never would've imagined was so culinary-inclined. Every place I've eaten here, the food has been amazing." Howard also had compliments for the level of service on Aruba. "I've had service all over the world, and I would say that Aruba has the service standard that a lot of other islands would actually long for."

From the sourdough bread, Chef Howard's Amberjack to the beautifully plated Flower of chef Croes, guests enjoyed lamb, duck, and finished with a double-dose of dessert, with Croes' black cake, a take on a traditional Aruban favorite, and Howard's plantain soufflé, with a mind-bending sweet potato coffee shot, a delightful experience to remember. □





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Fundacion CINEARUBA presents 'Playa Film Festival 2022' in October

ORANJESTAD – Everything is ready for the second edition of the Play Film Festival. This year, CINEARUBA Foundation prepared an extensive program filled with workshops, masterclasses, films and networking sessions.

The film festival will take place during the school break in October, starting on Thursday the 6th of October until Sunday the 9th of October at Ateliers '89, which is situated in dominicanessenstraat 34, across Maria College Mavo.

All films participating this year in Playa Film Festival went through an evaluation before they became part of the official selection, a process that started on the 28th of January this year, through a process of film submission, where they received films from all around the world. On the 15th of August the possibility to submit films ended and the process of evaluating all the films received began.

The first night of the festival will begin with the inauguration of a film exhibition based on the cinematographic work of filmmaker Juan Francisco Pardo, who this year is celebrating 30 years as content creator. Visitors will be able to experience various art installations inspired by the stories

in each of Pardo's movies. The night will continue with the documentary "New Light – the Rijksmuseum and slavery" of filmmaker Ida Croes, from the Netherlands. Other movies which will also be presented during the first night include "Rasha" by Melissa Strangio of the Netherlands and "The Last Resource" by Kaylee Reeberg and Juan David Villar from Aruba.

The second day of the festival will begin with the masterclass Script Breakdown, where participants will learn how to break down a script in production requirements. This will be followed by the masterclass Production Schedule, which is focused on talent programming, human team and location. In the afternoon, workshops will be available for children, including Foley Sound Effect which teaches children aged 7 to 12 how to make sound effects for a movie. Another workshop for kids is Play Doh Stop Motion, where they will make a film using Play Doh.

The films that will be presented on the second day are "You and What Army" by Jim Menza from the USA; "Dande di Aruba" by Cindy Kerseborn from Aruba; "Why we are unhappy in cities" by Zhao Gang from China; "Beyond Masks" by Leticia Lopez from Brazil; "Donna" by Sonia Com-



mandeur from the Netherlands; and "Online Crush" by Ronney Dotel from Aruba.

On the third day there is the masterclass Film Language, which will offer a view on the technical names and meaning of each image or scene in a movie. Pardo will give a masterclass where he will discuss the cinematic formula that he was to keep costs down.

For children there is a Green Screen Acting workshop where the kids will explore and act in front of a green screen.

The films that will be presented during the third day are "Opal" by Alan Bidard

from Martinique; "Malpe-
lo mountain of shark" by Kevin Mannens from USA; "The greatest of all Tina" by Brody Gusar from USA; "The Sands of Time" by James Hughes from the UK; "Perspective" by Rovendley Welvaart from Curaçao.

On the last day of the festival there will be repetitions of various masterclasses, workshops and films. Sunday night the winner of short film and long film will be announced, where the public will be in charge of voting for their favorite short and long film in order to select the winning films of the Playa Film Festival.

Tickets are available online via www.playafilmfestival.com and every ticket works as a day-ticket which allows the public access to all the activities for the whole day. The contribution made by the public by buying a ticket will help CINEARUBA Foundation with other projects focused on artistic and personal development of children and youth.

In one room there will be activities for Children while in another room there will be films for adults to watch, so that parents can go watch the films while the children partake in the various workshops. There will

be a combination of various activities and suggestions from the public last year were taken into consideration to repeat some activities, so that attendees can have the chance to take part in activities they might have missed.

Juan Francisco Pardo said: "I invite the community to come on the 6th of October until the 9th of October. This is a good initiative to visit with your children and youths."

Playa Film Festival would not be possible without the support of Prins Bernhard Cultuurfonds Caribisch Gebied, Setar N.V., Ateliers '89 and Smart and Fast Cargo. For more information, visit www.playafilmfestival.com.



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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE LEARNED NOT TO WORRY ABOUT LOVE; BUT TO HONOR ITS COMING WITH ALL MY HEART. — ALICE WALKER

Oktoberfest is back but inflation hits brewers, cost of beer



Visitors lift glasses of beer during the opening of the 186th 'Oktoberfest' beer festival in Munich, Germany, on Sept. 21, 2019.

Associated Press

By MICHAEL FAULHABER and DANIEL NIEMANN

Associated Press

MUNICH (AP) — Oktoberfest is back in Germany after two years of pandemic cancellations — the same bicep-challenging beer mugs, fat-dripping pork knuckles, pretzels the size of dinner plates, men in leather shorts and women in cleavage-baring traditional dresses. But while brewers are more than glad to see the return of the Bavarian capital's sudsy tourist centerpiece, both they and visitors are under pressure from inflation in a way that could scarcely be imagined the last time it was held in 2019. For one thing, the 1-liter (2-pint) mug of beer will cost between 12.60 and 13.80 euros (\$12.84 and \$14.07) this year, which is an increase of about 15% compared with 2019, according to the official Oktoberfest homepage.

The event opens at noon Saturday when Munich's mayor taps the first keg and announces "O'zapft is," or "It's tapped" in Bavarian dialect.

For Germany's brewers, rising costs go much deeper than simply the price of a round at the festival's long wooden benches. They are facing higher prices all along their chain of production, from raw ingredients like barley and hops to finishing touches such as beer caps and packing material.

It's a mirror of the inflation running across the economy: Sky-high natural gas prices caused by Russia's war in Ukraine are boosting what businesses and consumers have to pay for energy, while recovering demand from the pandemic is making parts and raw materials hard to come by. Brewing equipment is often fueled by natural gas, and prices for barley malt — or grain that has been allowed to germinate by moistening it — have more than doubled, to over 600 euros a ton. Glass bottles have risen by 80%, as glassmakers pay more for energy. Bottle caps are up 60%, and even glue for labels is in short supply.

"Prices for everything have changed significantly this year," said Sebastian Utz, head technician at Munich's historic Hofbraeu Brewery, which traces its roots in the city to 1589. "To brew beer you need a lot of energy ... and for refrigeration. And at the same time, we need raw materials — barley malt, hops — where procurement has increased in price."

The costs of everything — cardboard, stainless steel for barrels, wood pallets, cleaning supplies to keep the brewing tanks spotless — have gone up.

"These are prices that the German brewing industry has never seen before," said Ulrich Biene, spokesman for the historic family-owned Veltins Brewery in

Grevenstein, which is not one of the brands sold at Oktoberfest.

Inflation hit an annual 7.9% in Germany in August, and a record 9.1% in the 19 countries that use the euro currency. Rising consumer prices in Europe have been fueled above all by Russia restricting supplies of natural gas, driving prices through the roof. That feeds through to electricity, because gas is used to generate power, and to the cost of a host of industrial processes that run on gas, such as making fertilizer, glass and steel. Farmers also are seeing higher costs for heating buildings and fertilizing crops.

All that gets built into the prices of things people buy, and those higher prices cut into their purchasing power. Inflation is "running red hot in Germany" and could approach 10% by year's end, said Carsten Brzeski, chief eurozone economist at ING bank. The rate should fall next year as consumer demand weakens — but that is small consolation today. In any case, Oktoberfest is a much-needed boost for Munich's hotels and food service industry.

"It's beautiful," Mayor Dieter Reiter said. "You can see the enthusiasm has returned." He downplayed concerns about such a big event during the pandemic, saying the spread of COVID-19 is "no longer the decisive factor" and adding, "Let's see how it goes." Some 487 beer breweries, restaurants, fish and meat grills, wine vendors and others will serve revelers at Oktoberfest, and opening hours will be even longer than in the past, with the first beer tents opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 10:30 p.m. The last orders will be taken at 9:30 p.m. In the years before COVID-19, about 6 million people visited the celebrations annually, many of them dressed in traditional Bavarian garb — the women in Dirndl dresses, the men in Lederhosen, or knee-length leather trousers. □

Warming, other factors worsened Pakistan floods, study finds

By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
AP Science Writer

Climate change likely juiced rainfall by up to 50% late last month in two southern Pakistan provinces, but global warming wasn't the biggest cause of the country's catastrophic flooding that has killed more than 1,500 people, a new scientific analysis finds.

Pakistan's overall vulnerability, including people living in harm's way, is the chief factor in the disaster that at one point submerged one-third of the country under water, but human-caused "climate change also plays a really important role here," said study senior author Friederike Otto, a climate scientist at Imperial College of London.

There are many ingredients to the still ongoing humanitarian crisis — some meteorological, some economic, some societal, some historic and construction oriented. Add to that weather records that don't go back far enough in time.

With such complications and limitations, the team of international scientists looking at the disaster couldn't quantify how much climate change had increased the likelihood and frequency of the flooding, said authors of the study. It was released Thursday but not yet peer reviewed.

What happened "would have been a disastrously



Victims of heavy flooding from monsoon rains crowd carry relief aid through flood water in the Qambar Shahdadt district of Sindh Province, Pakistan, Sept. 9, 2022.

Associated Press

high rainfall event without climate change, but it's worse because of climate change," Otto said. "And especially in this highly vulnerable region, small changes matter a lot."

But other human factors that put people in harm's way and weren't adequate to control the water were even bigger influences.

"This disaster was the result of vulnerability that was constructed over many, many years," said study team member Ayesha Siddiqi of the University of Cambridge.

August rainfall in the Sindh and Balochistan provinces — together nearly the size of Spain — was eight and nearly seven times normal

amounts, while the country as a whole had three-and-a-half times its normal rainfall, according to the report by World Weather Attribution, a collection of mostly volunteer scientists from around the world who do real-time studies of ex-

treme weather to look for the fingerprints of climate change.

The team looked at just the two provinces over five days and saw an increase of up to 50% in the intensity of rainfall that was likely due to climate change. They also looked at the entire Indus region over two months and saw up to a 30% increase in rainfall there. □



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Tagovailoa, Dolphins stun Ravens with huge 4th-quarter rally

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tua Tagovailoa threw for 469 yards and six touchdowns, four of which came during a spectacular fourth quarter, and the Miami Dolphins rallied from a 21-point deficit to beat Lamar Jackson and the Baltimore Ravens 42-38 on Sunday.

Tagovailoa's 7-yard touchdown pass to Jaylen Waddle with 14 seconds left completed the incredible comeback after Miami (2-0) trailed 35-14 with under 13 minutes remaining.

Tyreek Hill had touchdown catches of 48 and 60 yards during that rally, the latter of which tied the game with 5:19 to play.

Justin Tucker kicked a 51-yard field goal with 2:18 remaining to put Baltimore ahead, but that was far too much time for Miami's offense.

The Dolphins overcame a spectacular performance by Jackson, who threw three first-half touchdown passes and then gave Baltimore (1-1) its 21-point lead with a 79-yard TD run in the third. Jackson threw for 318 yards and three touchdowns and finished with 119 yards on nine carries. He became the first quarterback in NFL history with both a touchdown pass and a touchdown run of at least 75 yards in the same game.

Waddle had 11 catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns, and Hill had 11 for 190 yards and his two TDs. Devin Duvernay returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, and the Ravens never trailed until the final seconds.

JETS 31, BROWNS 30

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Flacco's 15-yard touchdown pass to rookie Garrett Wilson with 22 seconds left rallied the New York Jets past Cleveland, which blew a two-touchdown lead in the final two minutes.

Flacco, who had four TD passes, found a streaking Wilson over the middle on third-and-10.

Nick Chubb's third rushing TD put Cleveland up by 13 with 1:55 left. However, rookie kicker Cade York



Miami Dolphins quarterback Tua Tagovailoa (1) celebrates after throwing a touchdown pass to wide receiver Jaylen Waddle during the second half of an NFL football game against the Baltimore Ravens, Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022, in Baltimore.

Associated Press

pushed his extra point to the right, a miss that proved critical.

Flacco hit Corey Davis for a 66-yard TD with 1:22 left to pull the Jets (1-1) within 30-24. New York recovered the onside kick and Flacco, subbing for the injured Zach Wilson, drove to the 15 without any timeouts before hooking up with Garrett Wilson.

Greg Zuerlein made the deciding extra point to make it 31-30.

Jacoby Brissett threw a TD pass to Amari Cooper and finished 22 of 27 for 229 yards for the Browns (1-1).

BUCCANEERS 20, SAINTS 10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Brady helped incite a skirmish that led to two ejections, then threw a go-ahead touchdown pass to Breshad Perriman that lifted Tampa Bay to a 20-10 victory over New Orleans.

Brady, who had lost four straight regular-season meetings with the Saints (1-1), again struggled for the first three quarters of this latest, testy encounter between NFC South rivals.

Brady was shouting at Saints quarterback Marshon Lattimore in the fourth quarter when running back Leonard Fournette entered the fray and shoved the Saints' star cornerback. The Buccaneers' Mike Evans rushed in and flattened Lattimore, and both were ejected.

On Tampa Bay's next series, Brady marched the Bucs (2-0) to the New Orleans 28 and then hit Perriman in the back right corner of the end zone to make it 10-3.

The Bucs' defense then squelched the Saints' comeback bid by intercepting Jameis Winston three times in the final 12 minutes.

Brady finished 18 of 34 for 190 yards and the lone TD.

PATRIOTS 17, STEELERS 14

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mac Jones threw for 253 yards and a touchdown and New England beat Pittsburgh.

The Patriots (1-1) haven't lost consecutive games to start a season since 2001. They took advantage of a handful of mistakes by the Steelers (1-1), including a muffed punt in the third quarter by Gunner Olszewski that set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Damien Harris.

That gave New England an 11-point lead it didn't relinquish.

Jones finished 21 of 35, including a 44-yard touchdown pass to a leaping Nelson Agholor late in the first half.

Harris ran for 71 yards, most of them coming on a clock-chewing drive in the final minutes that let New England play keep-away as Pittsburgh's defense sagged without injured

star outside linebacker T.J. Watt.

Mitch Trubisky threw for 168 yards with a touchdown and an interception for the Steelers.

GIANTS 19, PANTHERS 16

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Graham Gano kicked a 56-yard field goal with 3:34 to play and New York beat Carolina.

The Giants improved to 2-0 for the first time since 2016 and sent the Panthers to their ninth straight loss.

Gano also hit from 52, 36 and 33 yards and Daniel Jones found rookie tight end Daniel Bellinger on a 16-yard touchdown pass as the Giants responded in the second half after being booed off the field at halftime of a 6-6 game.

Baker Mayfield hit DJ Moore for a 16-yard touchdown for a 13-6 lead early in the second half for the Panthers (0-2). Eddy Pineiro kicked field goals of 31, 32 and 38 yards for Carolina, the last one tying the game at 16-all with 10:40 to play. Saquon Barkley, who rushed for 72 yards on 21 carries, had runs of 10 and 8 yards as the Giants responded with an 11-play, 37-yard drive to take the lead.

Christian McCaffrey led the Panthers with 15 carries for 102 yards.

JAGUARS 24, COLTS 0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Trevor Lawrence threw two touchdown passes to Christian Kirk, and Jacksonville dominated short-handed Indianapolis.

The Jaguars sacked Matt Ryan five times, intercepted three of his passes, held NFL rushing champion Jonathan Taylor to 54 yards and notched their eighth shutout in franchise history. The past three have come against Indianapolis (0-1-1), which lost its eighth straight at Jacksonville.

Lawrence completed 25 of 30 passes for 235 yards, with TD passes of 5 and 10 yards to Kirk, who finished with six catches for 78 yards.

James Robinson ran 23 times for 60 yards, including a 37-yard TD scamper in the first half for the Jaguars (1-1).

Jacksonville's defense was the bigger story. Rookie linebacker Devin Lloyd and safeties Andre Cisco and Rayshawn Jenkins picked off Ryan. Josh Allen had two of the unit's five sacks. He also forced a fumble.

The Colts played without three key starters: All-Pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard and receivers Michael Pittman and rookie Alec Pierce.

LIONS 36, COMMANDERS 27

DETROIT (AP) — Jared Goff threw two of his four touchdown passes to Amon-Ra St. Brown, lifting Detroit past Washington.

Rookie Aidan Hutchinson had three sacks in the first half to help the Lions (1-1) lead 22-0 at halftime, and Will Harris had an interception in the second half to stunt the Commanders (1-1) as they tried to rally.

Carson Wentz pulled Washington within seven points in the third quarter with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Samuel, a 20-yard pass to Logan Thomas and 2-point conversion to rookie Jahan Dotson.

Detroit restored its cushion when Goff converted a third down by barely getting a pass off under pressure to D'Andre Swift, who slipped to the turf before regaining his footing and cutting across the field for a 22-yard touchdown. □

Canelo-GGG underwhelms, but boxing has more punches to throw

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — If you know a lifelong boxing fan, chances are you know somebody with rosy retrospection.

That's the term for the psychological phenomenon that leads people to believe the past was much better than the present.

Rosy retrospection inflicts many people who closely watched the boxing greats of the 1960s, 1970s or 1980s. Most modern fighters don't stand up to their memory of giants from an era when boxing attracted more of the world's top athletes and reigned supreme on sports pages and television with passion and drama.

Boxing has declined in overall popularity from its peerless height, and the natural inclination is to assume the quality of the sport has declined as well. Canelo Álvarez's clear unanimous-decision victory over Gennady Golovkin on Saturday night is the biggest fight currently on the boxing calendar for the second half of 2022, but its lack of primal pleasures left some fans wondering if that's the best boxing can do.

"I think we had a great fight," Álvarez insisted afterward. "Not every fight can be a knockout. That's just boxing. That's the way it always is. We had blood. We fought hard. My fans are happy."

Canelo is correct, actually: The good old days weren't always good, and modern boxing has plenty to offer — even if the sport's most recent showcase event didn't deliver that punch in the gut.

This third meeting between two of the current era's greatest champions was not a viscerally thrilling bout, and neither fighter scored so much as a knockdown in the entire trilogy. The 40-year-old Golovkin looked slower than ever, and Canelo grew weary in the late rounds while nursing an injured left wrist.

All three bouts were still elite-level competition between two beloved fighters with worldwide fame and

bulging bank accounts from their popularity — but in a sport built on blood, sweat and toughness, a bout without serious damage or drama just won't satisfy a large portion of the boxing public.

"This is high level, the best fight for boxing," Golovkin said afterward. "Look at his face. Look at my face. It's high level because we trained well, and this shows that we did a very good fight, very good quality."

Those fans with rosy retrospection seem to expect a violent classic in every big night, forgetting about the countless megafights that have underdelivered over the decades. Even the greatest multi-fight rivalries have flopped in their finales before, from Sugar Ray Leonard's anticlimactic



Canelo Alvarez, right, fights Gennady Golovkin in a super middleweight title boxing match, Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, in Las Vegas.

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third victory over Roberto Durán in 1989 to Rafael Márquez's unsightly finish of a worn-out Israel Vázquez in 2010.

Boxing doesn't have as many giants, and its truly transcendent events are

fewer and farther between. But few live sporting events can still match the pure excitement of attending a big fight night: When Golovkin shook off his slow start and began to connect with Canelo in the

late rounds Saturday night, T-Mobile Arena was in a frenzy.

What's more, only the rosiest retrospection could blur a fan's vision of the outstanding fighters and compelling matchups in the sport's near future.

Outstanding fighters abound in nearly every weight class, and champions are rising from more spots on the globe than at any time in the sport's history. In the past decade, women's boxing has grown from a disrespected side-show to a viable career for dozens of fighters competing at previously unseen levels of ability. Jerrell Charlo, Naoya Inoue and Jesse "Bam" Rodriguez have all produced spectacular knockout victories in title fights this year. □

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